Maister sent me; in that it was written that I should Maister sent me; in that it was written that I should not attend to other people's souls, but to mine own alone; that God had ordered that this should be sent to me; my minister has this note now; some time after this a jubileo was held at Mrs. M's house, which was called as "offering to God;" Mrs. Maister and Mrs. Miller teld me that God had commanded them to tell us that we must give something to Him; Mrs. Maister would receive it; with these offerings Mrs. Maister would receive it; with these offerings Mrs. Maister would buy a silk dress, in which she had to be dresse! when she went to heaven; the clouds were to descend from the sky and bear her up into heaven; I then went home with them to get some money; I know my hus. from the sky and bear her up into heaven; I then went home with them to get some money; I koew my kushand would be angry if he knew it, and yet I did not dare to say no; I gave Mrs. Maister \$10 toward her new frock; she then asked me if I would not lead her new frock; she then asked me if I would not lead her she more, and she would pay me back; I told her yes, and leat her the money; I bagget Mrs. Miller not to expect it to my husbend; I knew she was in the habit of telling secrets; and so I asked Mrs. Muster not to allow her to tell, she having so much influence upon propile.

Q. Did you ever see Mrs. Zimmerman give these

Q. Did you ever see Mrs. Zimmerman give these women snything?
Witness replied that Mrs. Zimmerman gave accused a large number of valuable articles, such as slik drasses, sliver pitchers, &c.
Witzess continued—Mrs. Miller appeared to be the right-hand woman of Mrs. Miller appeared to be the right-hand woman of Mrs. Maister, and received the motey; a few days after our last interview Mrs. Miller cance to me and told ms that she had seen Mrs. Misster go up to heaven seated on a white horse, and riding by the right side of God, and that angels were all arcund her; she could not go, however, as she had to have a gold watch, a gold pencil and a gold ring before she could go to heaven [laughter]; she also said that she must have these articles from the members; she showed me a latter their names, which are said God had sent down to her; my momer gave her \$5; I asked how much I was to give; she said as much

said God had sent down to her; my momer gave her \$5; I asked how much I was to give; she said as much as I pleased; I also gave her \$5; Mrs. Zimmerman and myself had each a gold bracelet, and she told us we must give her there also.

By Judge Parsons—Welf, now we have heard enough in regard to this matter. Will you tell us how you got out of this limitent. Will you tell us how you got out of this limitent.

A. Well, Sir, one day we were talking about certain matters, and one man was reading some funny things in a book; Mrs. Miller said that we should not ast so; I answered that we must sometimes talk a bout worldly matters; she answered that it was all prompted by the matters; she answered that it was all promoted by the devil; soon after she went down stairs and told Mrs Maister: while she was absent we commenced talking without being told; we then pronounced it a humbag and left the house.

without being told; we then pronounced it a humbug and left the house.

Judge Parsons then addressing Ald. Encu, said:

May it please your Honor—I now close the evidence in this case, as what has been elicited is entirely sufficient to answer our purpose. The charge against the prisoner is of so enormous a character, having thus defined a number of the citizens of our Commonwealth, and exerted large sums of money from them under false pretenses, that it leaves no place for comment. I trust you will hold them in heavy bail, as some of the poor cupes of the women may be led, through the influence she exerts upon them, to carer bail for her.

Alderman Encu—I shall certainly hold them in heavy bail.

The Alderman ordere I a warrant to be made for the arrest of Mrs. Miller, which was complied with, and the paper placed in the hands of High Constable Clark to execute.

Mrs. Maist, the witness examined, was sgain called

to the stand to identify the other prisoner, Caroline Venner. She test fied that the said prisoner was an assistant of Mrs. Maister, and had received money for

Alderman Enue asked the prisoners if they had any thing to say relative to the testimony of the witness.

Mrs. Maister (in broken English)—No, Sir, we have nothing to eay. ers were then committed to answer a

The prisoners were then committed to answer at Court. The Alderman expressed his determination to send the bill to the Grand Jury immediately.

The large concourse of Germans then commenced to retire, many of them expressing dissatisfaction at not being called upon to testify against the woman who has so grossly misled and swindled them. Both the has so grossly misled and swindled them. Both the nen and women of the party presented the appearance of being in poor circumstances, and ill able to lose the small rewards of their hard labor. We understand that some of them lost a large amount of money.

EXECUTION OF THREE NEGROES.

Correspondence of The Washington Star.

PRINCE WILLIAM Co., Va., Feb. 13, 1857. The execution of three of the five murderers of Mr. Green, the well-known schoolmaster of this county, look place in a pine grove in the immediate vicirity of this village, a little before I p. m. to day. Up to last night, the condemned (five in all) had been re ceiving constant attention from our local clergy, all of them professing to be under conviction. Last night they spent in singing hymns and praying together. they spent in singing hymns and praying together. They cenfessed their dreadful crime some time ago, and since then have professed great penitence for it. This morning all but the instigator, Old Nelly, ate a very hearty breakfast—the old woman refused food. At noon the three—Old Nelly, aged from 65 to 70, her daughter Jane, and the closes boy, William (the two younger boys, twins, aged 15 or 16, being respited)—emerced from the jail under the guard of the High Sheriff of the county, his deputies and the jailor, and, mounting a two horse wagon, were conveyed to the place of execution, where a space of near an acre in extent has been cleared for the erection of the gallows, standing room for the spectators, &c. They were robed in white shrouds, the women wearing their bonnets and the man being bareheaded. On the way from the jail to the gallows they were singing hymns all the time.

On arriving at the gallows they mounted up its steps

all the time.

On arriving at the gallows they mounted up its steps with apparent alacrity, and in conversation expressed their willingness to expiate their crime, declaring that they placed their trust in Jesus, and believed that they had so repented as to secure salvation through him. The man alone said acything on the gallows, and he only sent word by the jailor to the two respited boys to be ready to follow them; that is, to be sure that they make their peace with God. In ten or fifteen minutes after they mounted the gallows the white caps that had lung upon their necks at the back of their shrouds were drawn up over their faces, and the Sheriff, cutting he fastening of the trap, launched them into electrity. The necks of the younger woman and the man are supceed to have been instantly broken.

The old woman strugg ed much for some minutes, heir arms, but not their legs, were pinioned. After anging until life was clearly extinct in all of them, let bedies were taken down and placed in plain coins, and interred in the pines a few feet distant from here the gallows stood, the graves having been preposely prepared. There were perhaps a thousand

here the gallows stood, the graves having been pre-ously prepared. There were perhaps a thousand sons present, a majority of whom were negroes, ich was the atrocity of the circumstances of their me, and so much was their victim beloved by all in a section, that the negroes evinced, if anything, less mpathy for them than the whites. Halt the crowd companied the cortege from the jail in vehicles, on seeback, and on foot. Hundreds, to get good views, inbed the pines, until they locked as though growing trop of men and boys.

trop of men and boys.

It is thought here that the respited boys will not be ng. Their old fiend of a grandmother, it will be remacred, concected the plot and instigated the rest to a dreadful deed—of beating their master's brains out, d burning the house into which they dragged his ceal their crime. The course of justice, wever, was swift upon its beel. This execution, it is ught, will have a desirable effect on all evil doers in

FIRES.

FIRE IN THIRD AVENUE.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke ou the grocery and liquor store No. 701 Third avenue upt by John Hearn, but it was soon extinguished by e firemen. The fire originated in the cellar under store, but from what cause has not yet been ascered. Mr. Hearn sustained about \$100 damage to stock by water and smoke; insured for \$500 in the vesant Insurance Company. The stock in the hing store of Isaac Lubree, No. 70, next door, was aged to the amount of \$100; no insurance. The ings, owned by John Atridge, sustained but little ge; they are insured.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN DUTCHESS COUNTY. terday morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock, the hess County Print Works, owned by J. Garner & at Wappinger's Falls, were discovered to be on by the watchmen in attendance. The fire broke

the engineer's department, and soon the flames ad to the coloring and dyeing-houses, which were two buildings contained a large amount of nery, beside a large number of valuable engrav-

for calico-printing. The loss to the Company on lings, machinery, stock, &c., cannot definitely be We learn that there was an insurance on the erty of \$100,000, mostly in New-York Insurance spanies. It is said that between 200 and 300 work-will be thrown out of employment.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE CITY RAILROADS. The Committee on Railroads of the Board of Aldermen, Thomas McSeedon, Chairman, met in Mr. Valentine's Office, City Hall, yesterday afternoon, in accordance with the following presmble and resolutions offered by Ald, Tucker on the 11th instant, and

secondance with the toucker on the 11th the reterior of the state Committee:

Rherea. Complaints being duly made by the public in relation to the instifficient accommodations furnished by the version thy railreads, and whereas the provincian in their eversions that are simple and sofficient to competition to furnish such a term in shiple and sofficient to competition may require; therefore committees as the public convenience may require; therefore the state of the committee on Railread to the Committee on Railread to the whole subject to the committee of the state of th

with instructions to thereagily investigate the whole subject result of the two and report the result of said investigation to the Board at an early day; and further, that sail Committee have power to send for persons and papers.

The Chairman stated the purpose of the meeting, and requested, if any citizens were present who were comparing to since the purpose.

accustomed to rice on the city rairoads, that they would make known their views relative to the account modelious and condition of the various roads.

Mr. A. M. Shipman said that he resided in Yorkville,

modations and condition of the various roads.

Mr. A. M. Shirpaan said that he resided in Yorkville, and thought that he had great cause of complaint against the Third-avenue Railroad. At a meeting before the Committee on Railroads of the Board of Aldermer, a tew years ago, he with others made complaint of the lack of accommodation on this road. Mr. Darling was present at that time, and promised that he would put on a sufficient number of cars to accommodate the travel on that route. To the complaint about the cars stopping at Sixtheth street, Mr. D. promised that the cars should go through to Yorkville, or from one end of the track to the other, without stopping or changing. He had wanted at the City Hall fifteen and twenty minutes for a Yorkville car, and by counting, found that only every fourth or fifth car went to Yorkville. He dien't see any reason why every car should not be compelled to go clear through, or not to take in any passengers except those for Yorkville.

Mr. Daniel Fanshaw said that be had been a rider on the Third-avenue cars since the line was first estab-

Air. DANIEL FANSMAN said that he had been a rider on the Third-avenue cars since the line was first established; he had been very much annoyed by the stopping of the cars at Sixtieth street, where the passengers have to wait sometimes fifteen minutes before they can get a car for Yorkville; he had frequently been there at 6 o'cleck p. in., and found no person who could tell when a car would be ready to go up; Mr. Darling would be away to tea or somewhere else, and there would be no cars ready to run, nor could he find out when one would be ready; he was there one night, and after waiting a long time without any signs of a car when one would be ready; he was there one night, and after waiting a long time without any signs of a car getting ready, or any one who could tell when a car would be ready, a gentleman came up and said he had already waited twenty-five minutes for a Yorkville car, and that if one was not started in less than five minutes he would speci d \$500 to learn the reason of the delay. Some of the employees hearing of the matter immediately started a car. Mr. Fanshaw said another great trouble was that as soon as the up-town cars stopped at Sixtieth street, the Yorkville cars were started off before any passengers could get on them; be thought this was done to gers could get on them; be thought this was amony the Yorkville passengers; one night he went up in a car and waited a long time at Sixtleth street for a Yorkville car; at last word came that "there was a car ahead —we all ran through the mud, men, women and children together, but before any of us could reach the ear the Conductor cried out, "We are full—can't take any more." Before the next car was ready he

CHAIRMAN—How many persons do you think should be limited to riging in one car at a time?

be himited to riging in one car at a time?

Mr. Fasshaw thought the number could be fixed by law, and that no car should be allowed to carry more than one-half more passengers than it could seat.

Mr. Godwis next addressed the Committee at con-

Mr. Gonwin next addressed the Committee at considerable length, and in conclusion asserted that Mr. Pating, the President of the Third Avenue Company, had made false representations and statements in regard to the property of that Company.

Dr. MCCUSE SMITH made complaint against the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company. His business, he said, as physician to the Colored Orphan Asylum, fendered it necessary for him to ride on the cars of that road care or who a day, but according to the rule of the Company he was forbid from riding more than once in every hait hour. He came before the Committee as a citizen, and desired to be reheved from this intubition. The Company says that the proportion of the colored population is about one thirteenth of the whole, and therefore that every thirteenth or fourteenth ear is sufficient for their accommendation. This arrangement is entirely fulsome. Again, the Company claim that the exclusion is in accordance with public opinion, but public opinion is against them.

The Second, Third and Fourth Avenue roads allowed colored people to ride in their cars; so far public opinion.

colored people to ride in their care; so far public opin ion and assage is against the Company. The law against them, and has already been decided by high

against them, and has already been decided by high legal authority. The cars are public conveyances, and must carry all decently appares depelople. Dr. Smith, in conclusion, showed what inconveniences he, with others, rum their c.lor, sastained from this exclusion. Mr. Passhaw said he had known Dr. Smith for roasy years as a man of integrity, honor, scholarship, a writer and orator. He urged that the Committee wound take hother of this complaint. It was an imposition that one man should be excluded from a public conveyance because he was a little darker in color than another.

Mr. Dr. Forkest complained against the large cars The Committee adjourned till next Thursday at

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education met on Wednesday evening in the Hall of the Beard, corner of Grand and Fimstreets. ASDREW H. GREEN, President, in the chair. A communication from School Officers of Sixth Ward, nominating Michael McLaughlin a trustee of said and was referred to Committee on Elections and White, was referred to Committee on Friedman Sand-loadifications. Application from School Officers of Twenty-rst Ward relative to alteration in School House in Twenty-eventh street, referred to Committee on Repairs. Application from School Officers of Fourteenth Ward relative to alterations schools Nos. 21 and 82 referred to same Committee. In 8 report presented that year to the Board of

duration relative to non-attendance at school, a statement as made that the exponers for eight boysat the House of Refug-ic two years was \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Mr. Oliver 5. Strong, President of the University of Refuge, presented a communication stating that

House of Refuse, presented a communication stating that record was unity #3.5.
A communication was received from School Officers the Thirteenth Ward nominating Sandy Higgins as Trustee and Ward to fill vacancy. Referred to Committee on Esceons and Quantications.

Several resolutions authorizing the President and

cik to draw checks for payment of various parties were rred to Finance Committee. In compliance with a resolution adopted at the last

Report

o E. O. Jenkins, printing Free Academy Report, 1836.

o E. O. Jenkins, printing Free Academy Report, 1836.

o E. O. Jenkins, printing Evening School Report,

o E. O. Jenkins, printing Catalogue Free Academy,

o E. O. Jenkins, printing Catalogue Free Academy,

o E. O. Jenkins, printing Manual 1836.

o George Hayward, for Map.

o Bryant & Co. printing Directory 1836.

o Bryant & Co. printing Blanks for use of Board,

o J. F. Trow. 5 J. F. Trow
5 J. F. Trow
6 Francis A Loutred, printing blank checks. 12 is
7 John E. Gavit, printing blank checks. 37 60
mount paid on anout of Executive Committee on the
Free Academy.
5 E. O. Jenkins, printing examination papers. 4181 22
5 E. O. Jenkins, printing examination papers. 582 54

To J. N. Gimbrede, printing exaction papers.
To Bryant & Co., printing programme, notices, &c.,
To Bryant & Duyckines, World
To Baker & Duyckines, ...
Amount pand on main of Executive Committee on Normal Schools; na. ds. Co., printing examination papers...... 269 63
paid on audit of Executive Committee on Trow, printing showbills, blanks, &c...... 122 7

 To Bryant & Co., printing blanks
 9 00

 To J. W. Oliver, printing blanks
 16 20

 To J. C. DicMain, printing blanks
 15 00

 To S. M. Perkins, printing blanks
 15 00

 To Sarony & Co., Lithographic cordificates
 415 17

The report of the Finance Committee, recommending an appropriation of \$854 1 to pay bill for repairs in Ward School No. 34, Broome street, was adopted.

The report of the Executive Committee on Normal Schools, nominating Wim. H. Wood as teacher of Mathematics in Normal School, to fill the vacancy occasioned by death of Mr. Reuck; John G. McNary as Arithmetical and general teacher, at a saisty of \$350, to fill vacancy occasioned by transfer of Mr. Wood, was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Elections and Qualifications, on nomination of school officers for First, Third, Fifth, Twentieth and Twenty second Wards, was adopted.

The Report of Auditing Committee, recommending appropriation of \$532 25 for payment of sundry bills, was accopted.

The Report of Committee on Sites and School Houses, recommending appropriation of \$17.250 for purchase of five lots of ground on the southerly side of Twesty eights street, near Ninth avenue, as a site for new School-Bouss

No. 54, was adopted.

After the transaction of some other business of an unicoportant nature, the Board adjourned. THE PHILOSOPHY OF REFORM. WENDELL PRILLIPS, esq., of Boston, lectured on "The Philosophy of Reform" before the New-York

Young Men's Christian Union, in Dr. Chapin's church, Broadway, last evening.

Mr. P. observed that the law of progress, or the terdency to improvement, underlies the American

spirit. Public opinion, if not law, at least controls the working of the law. In an effort to change from public abuses, it is necessary to shape public opinion for the purpose. The man who undertakes to tell the the purpose. The that was tall the next generation before he gains respect. The great public abases
of monarchical Europe were set form as institutions in
the true sense—institutions which smothered ideas.
Defor established the parameter, discovered the people
of Britain, and made known the fourth estate of the
resim—public apinion. The effort to become rich in
this country is not to be despited for that very aim is
the great popular power which is to make the
Atlantic and Parente kies each other with reads, and
which is to dot the continent with cities. The organized education of Europe has once and again
checkin ated despotiam. Washington's great soul
form above the great sin of the nation, and
left on record an elequent protest against the crime of
Virginia Everett and Pierpont had, however chosen
to leave out at reference to a "hated subject" in their
isudances of their country's institutions and the r
country's patriots. The Sunday-School Union was
stign arized as being subject to similal option. The
function of the politician is not to originate law, but to
accept and adopt the ideas which have public options
for their birtopines. All the great reforms of England
have been obtained by the pulsations of the people
with. Catholicism is represented by millions in Europe,
and these millions represent the Pope, who, when he
consecrates a Bishop, ecoops out his brains, commands
that he shall think no more, but represent the PopeRen e is the watchword of Popish power all over the feelts of his own times must want till the next genera consecrates a hishop, ecoops out his brains, commands that he shall think no more, but represent the Pope-Ron e is the watchword of Popish power all over the world. Episcopalization in England is the child of aris torsacy. The pulpit is owned, and its language is but the traponses of the owned to the owner; and in our own country, why, in this very city, do the young mea of the Christian Association not represent the pews of the churches, and, as the result, think that silence is the mission of Christianity in the presence of a crime which is the grostest and toulest in the nation?

Mr. Philips's lecture was delivered with that characteristic eloquence which at all times commands nim to lecture goers and lecture appreciators. His illustrations were well timed and not oppressive, being sufficiently hun crous te enter an without being exclusively amusing. In speaking of Reform he was in his ele-

ciently had orous to enter a n without being exclus amusing. In speaking of Reform he was in the ment, and used the Anglo-Sax n tongue, of which he is very proud, to good advantage. Not withstanung the inclemency of the weather, there was an encouraging and appreciative audience. the Anglo Sax n tongue, of which he i

CITY ITEMS.

THAT BERG'S FREE-SCHOOL CONCERT. -The second of the series of M. Thalberg's concerts before the chil dren of the free schools of the city came off yesterday afternoon at Nible's Garden. The schools from Nos 11 to 18 participated, and 3,434 children were present and to k part in the exercises, for, be it understood, this was not a one-sided affair, but a matter of mutual amusement, the youngsters doing their share of the music, and contributing in no small degree to the pleasantness of the whole affair. M. Thaiberg was assisted by Madame D'Angri, who sang several most pleasingly acceptable songs, concluding with Had Columbia and Yankee Doodle, which for want-of-abetter National airs were instantly recognized by the children, who marked perfect time with untaught and prescientific feet, and who at the finale gave their impulsive applause in the heartiest rounds, which commendation must have been most truly valuable and gratifying to the artistes, because thoroughly natural and uninfluenced by square-and-compass conventionalisms. These plaudits, tiny in their individualities but grand in the aggregate, were so often repeated that the kindbearted performers could not doubt the intuitive sympathy of their juvenile audience with all that is levely and loveable in music. The pieces per-fermed by M. Thalberg were the Prayer in Musé, Sweet Home with variations, and the Grand March from Massaniello. The entertainment concluded by the singing of a little meledy entitled "O'er the far blue mountains," and a song called " See our oars with the feathered spray," which were very nicely done by the children of School No. 17, under the direction of F. H. Nash, teacher of music Thanks were returned in behalf of the children to M. Thalberg and Madame D'Augri, and the convocation broke up in the merriest possible spirits. M. Thalberg may congratulate himself that he has not only afforded these children in the mass a most grateful afternoon's entertainment, but has given to each one separately a pleasant reminiscence of his early days; a delightful thing to cherish in the memory through all future years.

BROADWAY THEATER. George Colman's Comedy of The Poor Gentleman was most beautifully performed last evening at the Broadway Theater. The public will need no reiterated assurances of this fact, beyond the mention that the names of Messrs. Blake, H. Pla cide, T. Placide, A. H. Davenport, Seymour, and Mesdames Davenport and Bake were all included in the cast. The Sir Robert Bramble of Mr. Blake was a personation of rare excellence and one in which the spectator knew scarcely which to applaud most heartily, the unctuous humor or the delicate pathos. Mr. H. Placide as Dr. Olisped, the eccentric apothecary and mbitious cornet, was most acceptable; as was also Mr. T. Placide, who undertook the somewhat thankless part of Ste; hen Harrowby. Mr. A H! Davenport as the mpulsive Frederick Bramble, was lively and vivacious, and always so in the right places, without any obtrusion of out-of-place vivacity. The sentimental Emily Worhington, a part which gives an actress little opportunity to make a sensation, was admirably rendered by Mrs. L. W. Davenport, who looked charmingly and said ner ittle say with becoming modesty and grace. The Lucretia McTab of Mrs. Blake was unexceptionable. All the other characters were acceptably played, especially the Humphrey Dobbin of Mr. Seymour; and there was little in the entire performance which the most critical auditor could have desired to see done by other actors. We have been thus particular in our notice of this play that we may do our part toward desbusing the public mind of the tradition that Tragedy reigns supreme at the Broadway Theater; whereas, the truth really is, that there has been seldom seen in the United States a better Comedy company than that at present performirg at that cetablishment.

The Mendelssohn Union will give their second Concert, third season, at the City Assembly Rooms, next Saturcay evening. The programme will be: Rossini's Stabat Mater, a vocal quartet by W. Mason, and Mendelssohn's Athalie. Pianist, Mr. Berge. Conductor, Mr. Morgan. This is a very flourishing and favorite society. No tickets are sold. Subscriptions \$5.

AMERICAN MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY .- At a meeting of the Society held on Wednesday, the 18th instant, the following were elected, to constitute the Board of Government for the years 1857 and 1858, viz: U. C. Hill, President: L. Ernst, First Vice-President; S. Lasar, Second Vice-President: O. Haggerty, J. Burke, A. Reiff, sen., Trustees; Theo. Eisfeld, H. Schmitz H. Tissington, J. P. Cooke, D. L. Downing, Direct ors; C. Pazzaglia, Treasurer; G. Trojsi, Register M. Braun, Librarian; L. Spier, Secretary: Dr. J. M. Quin, Dr. A. Gescheidt, Honorary Physicians.

The name of the brakeman killed on Taesday should have been Andrew J. Wood.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE -This Committee met at Stuyvesant Institute last evening for the purpose of completing its organization -Henry S. Smith, esq., President pro tem., in the

The Committee on Credentials applicated at the last meeting reported inquiry concerning contested elec-tions in the Fourteenth and Twenty-second Waris, and, on motion, the following named persons were admitted as delegates from the former: Maylo L. Baldwin, John C. Kleefeich, C. Louis Richtner, Henry B. Kent, Allyn Cox; and the following from the latter: John C. Cone, John Crosby, jr., Robert Patterson Robert Campbell and Valentine Coon. The constitution was then fully adopted, and, on motion, a Nominating Committee, consisting of one member from each ward, retired to prepare a list of candidates for permarent officers of the Committee. They reported at 11; o'clock, and the following gentlemen were elected: President—C. C. Nott, esq., Fifth Ward. Vice-Presidente-James Cushing, jr., Seventeenth Ward; D. H. Olmstead, Fifteenth Ward; Henry S. Smith, Tenth Ward. Treasurer-Edward Rebinson, jr.

Fifteenth Ward. Secretaries-J. J. Shaw, Eighth Ward; G. G. Butler, Sixteenth Ward. Sergeant-at-

Arme, Charles A. Oliver. A rote of thanks was passed to H. S. Smith, esq. and Messrs. Shaw and Robinson, for their respective

.. ivices as Chairman and Secretaries pro tem. The next meeting of the Committee will be held Stuve-sant Lestitute on Wednesday, 25th inst., when the Executive Committee is to be appointed and other important business transacted.

DISTURBANCE IN AN IRISH CONVESTION .- FIGHTIS AND STABBING - A disturbance took place at Mont ge mery Hall, Elizabeth street, a few evenings since, between the members of two factions of the Order of Accient Hibernians who had there met in Convention to make the necessary arrangements for the celebratist of St. Patrick's Day. After a war of words had been exchanged, fists and boots came into requisition, and many a son of the Emeraid Isie had his face punched and his shins bruised. Knives were also drawn, and ore John McIntire, keeper of a public house at No. 87 Centre street, was among the sufferers, and received a stab in the neck with a knife in the hands, as is a leged, of Joseph Murphy, President of the Hibernian Benevclant Society. He was also assaulted by nearly a dozen others, who struck him with clubs, and it was with great difficulty that he escaped from the Hall One of our Police Magistrates was present, but it is understood that he took no part in the melee. McIntire yesterday mace as affidavit against the parties who assaulted him, and yesterday afternoon Officer Hefflin of the Lower Police Court arrested Murphy, together with John Tucker, Hugh Murray and Timothy Darcy, all of whom were held to bail in \$500 cach by Justice Osbein to answer the charge. Warrants have also been is ped for others, and the officer is on the lookout for

NARROWSBURG SWEPT AWAY .- In the first break up of the Delaware River, some two weeks ago, the Cochecton Turnpike bridge, a long covered structure floated off its piers, and came do an on the top of th flood, striking the Erie Railroad bridge a pretty hard blow, knocked down a couple of spare, leaving a gap of shout 300 feet in length. The Superistendent im mediately repaired to the scene, and notwithstanding the high water in the river, and the mud on shore, and the general discomfort attending such work in Winter, the force employed had succeeded in getting up trestle-work bridge, and the rails on all ready to cross trains on Thursday, one of which left Jersey City for that purpose, vesterday morning. It was on its return again at noon-for on Wednesday night the river broke up above, and the ice came cown and knocked away the new structure before it was finished. It is not only a loss to the Company, but a great one to the public. Passengers are sent up the New-Jersey Central, and by way of the Lackawanna road, to Great Bend, and thence West on the Erie road; but the freight trains are all discommoded. Stock can still be driven around, but other freight must be delayed another two weeks, during which every possible exertion will be made, and probably with success, to get up another temporary bridge. Such a work is also required to rebuild the span briege, which will be commenced as soon as the water and weather will permit. The public must wait patiently—there is no remedy.

Union Timperance Meeting .- We subjoin the resolutions adopted at the meeting at the Tabernacle

on Wednesday evening:

Blescatz, We, inhabitants of the city and citizens of the
State of New-York, are left by the late decision of the Court of
Appeals, to all the evils of an unrestricted traffic in naturicating

liquers and
Barras, His Excellency the Governor of the State has
called the attention of the Logislature to the subject, and justly
sale that "of the frightful evils of drunkenness no exagers,"
is possible, and no remedy the law will permit and public
"opinion will sustain to check or eradicate so fell an evil,
"therefore,"

"is possible, and no remedy the law will permit and phone opinion will surshin to check or eradicate so fell an evil, "should be left untried," therefore, Reserved, That we wait with great solicitude the clear and decided action of the Legislature on the subject.

Reselved, That, in our opinion, no return to the license system will be of an avail in suppressing the evil under which we suffer; that few will only give legality and respectability to the great curse; and that few but those who have a monopoly of the traffic will feel an interest in the indiction of pensities against such as may choose to sell without license.

Reserved, That toe prombition of the traffic in invariesting ilyouts as a beverage, to the extent that law and the constitution of the State will permit, is imperiously demanded for the suppression of intemperance parpersism and crime; and that any varion or postponement of the act, from other issues, will be justly viewed as an unvarranted and impolitie scarrifec to those issues of the public good.

Reserved, That the enactment of such prohibition by the present Legislature, we pleage ourselves and the entire Temperance community for its prompt and energetic support, in the full configure that it will soon give general satisfaction, and prove of the highest utility to all casses and interests of men.

Reserved, That these resolutions be communicated to his Excellency the Govertor and both branches of the Legislature, as the state.

The 'colowing additional resolutions were offered by

The following additional resolutions were offered by

the Rev. T. L. Cuyler:

Ecology, That amd the gloom and darkness which may surround us from the unrestricted sale of intoxicating drinks, we
have cheering evidence that we may reache our children and
youth from the destroyer; and believing that "prevention is
better than cure," we cordially recommend the organization of
luvetile Temperance Societies throughout the land.

Javetile Temperance Societies throughout the land.

Resolved. That we welcome to our shores our brother and successful fellow-khorer in the juvetile department, Peter Siuclair, of Edinburgh; and in the hope that he will do for us what he has done in the father-land, we commend hum to the kind attention of all who love our great enterprise, and desire its extension among the youth of our country. AN IMPEDENT THIEF.-At 6 o'clock on Wednes day evening, while the wife of a respectable citizen was returning home, after making some purchases, a man came up to her, caught her purse, which was

hanging by a string that she held in her hand, and pulled it away with him, leaving only the string and he victim to testify to the event. She was within a few doors of her own house in Twenty-fourth street, and not many feet from Fifth avenue, at the time. She cried "Catch thief!" and although there was a policeman within hearing distance of her voice, no attempt was made to arrest the rascal. But for the experta tion that the police officer would have done his duty, the lady states that she would herself have pursued A DESPERATE WOMAN .- Amelia Armstrong, alias Mrs. Palmer, keeper of a disreputable house in Forty-

third street near Sixth avenue, was arrested yesterday, charged with assaulting and stabbing Mr. C. S. Whitock, and with maliciously breaking one of the windows of his house. It appears that she had had a difficulty with Mr. Whitlock, who, she thought, had wronged her, and she determined to revenge her wrongs on his person and house. Justice Brownell held her for examination.

HUDSON RIVER ITEMS .- Found Dead in a Field .-The body of Erastus Holloway of Pauling, Dutchess County, was found dead in an open field near his nouse, a short time since. It is supposed that he perished from the effects of the cold on the 18th of January (the cold Sunday), as he was last seen on the Saturday evening previous. He was 73 years of age.

The Weather at Poughkeepsie - Yesterday the mer-cury rarged at 70 in the shade, and the snow disappeared with rapidity. The creeks are all swelling. There is a report that the new Washington-street Bridge has yielded to the violence of the flood.

THE WARN TERM.—The present warm term commenced on Friday, the 13th inst., between 7 and 8 a.m., and still continues. The highest and lowest temperatures have been as follows:

Highest, Lowest, Highest, Lowest, Mighest, Mighest, Lowest, Mighest, Mighest, Lowest, Mighest, and still continues. The highest and lowest tempera-tures have been as follows:

Friday, 18th... 37 31
Saturday, 18th... 37 31
Sunday, 18th... 43 30
Toesday, 18th... 38 40
Sunday, 18th... 43 34
Weinesday, 13. 69 41
On referring to our record, for sixty nine consecutive years, we find that in but two years has the temperature in the month of February risen as high as yester-day viz.

In the seven years last mentioned there was but little cold weather after the respective dates mentioned. The fog has been very dense and abundant for several days of this warm term.

E. MERIAN.

A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—A mar-inge took place in Grace Church on Monday last, that

has excited no little interest in fashionable circles and caused quite a fluttering among certain wealthy families. It seems the bride is an heirese, and worth in her own right \$250,000. She was the innate of one of our most exclusive female seminaries, and is but fourteen years and eight months old. Her wealth and the high position of her family were of course known to her as sociates, and her acquaintance was consequently courted. Among the gentlemen she was introduced to was 8— K—— a well known kabutué of Fifth-avonne salcoss, but who had reached the mature ago of 51 years. The acquaintance repend into intimacy, and eventually the parties became engaged to be married; but as the parties thought interpose an objection, it was arranged that it should take place unknown to them or any of the young last's friends. It was agreed that the hound take place unknown to them or any of the young last's friends. It was agreed that Velentine's day), and the church was opened, the minister ready, and a few spectators had also a secunbled to witness the matriage ceremony which was amounced for II a. m. But noon came and went, and no bride has excited no little interest in fashionable circles and is'er reacy, and a few spectators had also assembled to witness the matriage ceremony which was amounced for 11 a.m. But noon came and went, and no bride made her sppearance, and the church was closed. It seems that the Principal of the seminary in which the years lady was a pupil, got wind that something unusual was on the tapes, and she locked the would be bride in her room, and so prevented the milliment of her engagement. But "Love laughs at locksmiths," and by some means Mr. K.—was nothied of the situation of affairs, and arranged matters in such a manner that the young lady excaped from surveillance, and the couple were only married in one of our most fashionable up-town churches on the 15th inst. The bride and bridegroom immediately started for Washington, and intend to spend the hon-ymoon on a Southern tour. bridgeroom immediately started for Washington, sanintand to spend the hon-ymeon on a Southern tour. This pleasant little affair has created quive an excitement among the young ladies in Upper Feudom, and is to them far more interesting than the Bond street trathem far more interesting than the Bond street trathem.

The girl is said to be a Miss Lorillard.

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS FROM SING SING PRISON,-FOR the past two days a dense fog has settled over the city and its vicinity, extending along the Hudson River nearly to Albany. Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, again of the pris ners at Sing Sing, who were working near ace in sight of the river in the prison yard, took it into their heads that the fog was sent by Providence for the triple purpose of conceaning them from observation and of furnishing them with a bridge to run away upon, and of weekening the fee to prevent any person not willing to risk his life from following ut pursuit. Acting upon this impression, about 12 o'clock, and when the fee was known to be quite insecure, a party, the exact number of which had not been ascertained when our reporter left, ran out on to the fee as tast as they could go, and soon disappsaced in the fog. The guards soon stated in pursuit, but, instead of finding the prist rers, two of them found holes in the fee, into which they went, and with difficulty were taken out alive. They could not see two rods from them in any direction, and, of course, were unable to know in what direction the prisoners had gone nor indeed in what direction they were going themselves after they had lost sight of the prison-buildings. Whether they got across the river, or got into it—whether they escaped or were drowned—is not yet known, nor is it likely to be for some days, as the direct communication with Rockland Lake will not be resumed again until the fee breaks up. It is presumed, from the following circumstances, that the refugees got across the river. The men, with a plank, set out to track them across the river, and found they had fallen into the river several times, and saw the traces of their having been drawn out. By dint of placing the plank track them across the river, and saw the traces of their having been drawn out. By dint of placing the plank which the searchers carried with them over the weak places, they crossed the river in what they supposed to be tracks of the refugees, and they came to the conclusion that the latter effected a safe passage. Among those who escaped was the St. Clair, who ran away last Support and was overtaken.

SUIT FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.—Mrs. Seymour, No. 110 Spring street, one of the witnesses in the Burdsil inquest has commenced proceedings against Coroner Connery for lake imprisonment. The papers have been made out in due form, and served upon the Coroner by the Sheriff. She claims \$10,(10 damages. She says that she has been goosly outraged by the Coroner; that he had her imprisonment in the Mercerstreet Station Hours several days, and that she was twice taken from her cell to Bond street by an officer and was followed by crowds of people who threatened to mob her; she has since heard that the officer salidate narrowly escaped. She says that she was put into a cell with no decent accommodations, and not even a bed, but was compelled to sleep upon a plank, and that, in consequence of this thetreatment, and the excitement inseparable from her situation, her health suffered as severely that her into was quite in danger, and that she has been able to do nothing since. All this, she declares, was become Mrs Countrigham had called upon her a few times, though she knew no more about their affairs than the man in the moon.

[Advertisement.]

H A L I. O T Y P E S

LETTERS FATENT GRANTED Jan. 20, 1857.

A large collection of this new and be autiful a yle of Portraiture is now on Exhibition at J. Gurary's well known Photographic Paisac of Art, No. 519 Broadway, N. Y.

The public are respectfully invised to call and judge for themselves of the superiority of these Pictures over other styles; and sithough executed by the Camera, they combine the Cruthulness of the finest Photographs, with the beauty and fint a of the most delicate Miniature in ivory. To quote the expression of one of our celebrated Miniature Painters, "The Stereoscopic effect is wonderful, our occupation is gone; these pictures surpass in every respect our best endeavors."

J. Gurary holds himself in readiness to execute said pictures for the public on and after the 2th inst.

Gallery open from 5 a. in till 6 p. in.

J. Gurary holds served to the contract of N. Y.

N. 359 Broadway, cor. Leonard et a. N. Y.

N. B.—No connection wit a my other establishment.

[Advertisement.] DIAPHANEOTYPE, colored in Oil, an entirely new style Photographic picture, pronounced by Artists and Connois-ieurs the "Ne Plus Ultra" of the Photographic Art. Made only at the "Root" Gallery, No. 30s Broadway, cor. Frankle, L. artists, Amateurs and the public are invited to call and

On and after MONDAY, the 23d inst., Photo-

To NERVOUS SUFFERERS .- A retired Clergy man, restored to health in a few days after many years of great terrous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct to the Rev. John M. Dacsvalt, No. 59 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PHRENOLOGY.-Strangers and citizens will find the Pharmological Casiner an agreeable place to visit. It contains many rare contoinines. Examinations, with charts and written descriptions of character, given when desired. Rooms always open and free to visitors; No. 308 Broadway.

[Advertisement.]

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The firm of Dx Venage & Charles is this day dissolved by mutual consect.

New York, Feb. 14, 1257.

CHARLES & LONDON CORDIAL OF NDROT is removed to No. 40 Brosdway, at which location I shall carry on the business as heretofore.

EDMUND C. CHARLES.

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF SAFES, Nos. 130, 137 and 139 Water-st., and No. 5 Murray-st. New-York.

TRAVELERS GUIDE.

TIME OF R. R. TRAINS LEAVING NEW-YORK. HUBSON RIVER RODD. Depot, one Warren et and W. Stemp.,
1600 a. m. – Poughtequie. Way Passenger and Mail, chief statems.
11:10 a. m. – Through Kupress and Mail, their statems.
11:10 a. m. – Through Kupress and Mail, their statems.
13:10 m. – Athers and Treath and Passenger, all statems.
13:10 m. – Athers and Treath and Passenger, all statems.
14:10 p. m. – Real Sing Passenger, all statems.
14:10 p. m. – Poughte for Passenger, all statems.
16:00 p. m. – Poughte for Passenger, all statems.

5:00 p. m.—Pesankili Way Passenger, ali stations.

HARLEM ROAD — (Depat. corner of White and Center streets.)

2:10 a. m.—Mail and Way, all stations beyond Williams Berige,

2:30 p. m.—May Express for Albany, chief stations.

4:30 p. m.—Way Express for Albany, chief stations.

4:30 p. m.—Capton Falls Way Train, all stations.

Trains for Williams Bridge, and 10 g. m. 9:30, and 8 p. m. (On Wedness Stations).

Trains for Williams Bridge, also at 11 30 p. m.)

Trains for Williams Plains, 11:30 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 and 5:15 p. m.

NEW HAVEN ROAD.—(Depot, Broadway and Canal street.)
7:00 x m.—Accommodation Through, all stations.
8:60 a.m.—Borton Express, Stamberd and Bridgeport outy.
10:00 m.—Accommodation Through, all stations.
3:00 p.m.—Express and Accommodation Through, marrie all stations.
5:00 p.m.—Express and Accommodation Through, marrie all stations.
5:00 p.m.—Accommodation Through, all Time Table stations.
5:00 p.m.—Sorwal Special, all stations to Norwals.
6:16 p.m.—Fort Chester Special, all stations to Port Chester.

2.10 S. B.— For the tender journel, South Feery, Brooklyn.)
10:00 a. m.—Graespert Tran. all stations through,
10:00 m.— Homographia, all stations to Rempated,
10:00 m.—Homographia, all stations to Farmangiale,
10:00 p. m.—Homographia, all stations to Hampated,
10:00 p. m.—Jamaice, all stations to Junatea.
10:00 p. m.—making all the stops.

ERIE ROAD.— [Deput, foot of Duane street, North Rives 5,00 a. m.—Oueville Mak Trato, all stations.
6,00 a. m.—Budhio and Dividera Kayresa, choir stations.
10 a. m.—Budhio and Dividera Kayresa, choir stations.
10 a. m.—Kerdongh Kapress and Othersille Way.
4,00 a. m.—Revdongh Kapress and Othersille Way.
4,00 a. m.—Revdongh Kapress and Othersille Way.
5,00 a. m.—Kengrant, bearing all stations.

500 p. m. - Kuaprat, beary all statons.

NEW JERSEY ROAD.—(Depot, fost of Courtisaist street, N. R.)

MGO a. m. - Mail and Kapress Through, principal statons.

11:00 u. - Mail and Kapress Through, principal statons.

10:00 p. - Sew Branawick, all stations to New Branawick.

10:00 p. m. - New Branawick, all stations to New Branawick.

10:00 p. m. - New Branawick, all statons, principal statons.

10:00 p. m. - New Branawick, all statons.

10:00 p. m. - New Branawick, all statons.

11:00 p. m. - New Branawick, all statons.

MORRIS AND ESSEX ROAD.—(Depot, foot of Courdinates a m.—Hackettstown Passenger, all Time Table stations.

1:20 a m.—Orange and Milliours Accommodation of stations.

2:20 p m.—Hackettstown Passenger, all Time Table stations.

5:10 p m.—Morristown Accommodation, all stations.

SEW-JERSEY CENTRAL ROAD ... (Dopot, For No. 5, North Bires. 750 s. m.—To Zantos and intermediate statums.

11 data m. —To Zantos and intermediate statums.

11 data m. —English Statums. By N Jersey R. S. to Khashesh Gugd.

210 p. m.—Baston, all statums.

220 p. m.—Boster, all statums.

CARDEN AND ARROY ROAD,—(Dupet, For So. 1, Sattorp., 1:00 p. m.—Emprest, through to Phindsiphe, all etabous. 260 p. m.—Experios, through to Phindsiphe, principal estatos. 4:00 p. m.—Emprest Through, all etabous. 28 ps by estatostonic John France, Almond and Transport, to Amber. 28 ps by estatostonic John France, Almon and Transport, to Amber.

BROOKLYN ITEMS

There will be a concert on Monday or sing at the Athensem in aid of the building fund of St. Poter's Spiscopal Church.

Lines Sert .- Judge Cuiver has presecuted the proprietor of The Brooklyn Eagle for several libeless articles which recently appeared in that paper. The damages are laid at \$10,000. Judge Emott of the Supreme Court has granted an order of arrest in the

RELIEF TO THE SUFFERERS BY YELLOW PETER. A meeting of citizens was held in the Governor's Room of the City Hall last evening for the purpose of taking some action relative to the present processities of the widowed families of Drs. Dubois and Craze, who cied while attending to their duties, as physicians, last Summer, during the prevalence of yellow fever.

The Hon. Geo. Hall was chosen Chairman and Dr.

Joseph B. Jones Secretary.

The President stated the object of the meeting whom the Hop. Judge Greenwood submitted the following resolutions which were adopted:

resolutions which were adopted:

Realized, That we recognise with grateful emotions the services of Dis. Dubois and Crane during the prevalence of that fatal petitience which settled and houg so learning upon our borders during the last Summer and Autumn. That the increase and devotabless displayed by them is the discharge of their professions; dury, amid the greatest danger, are worthy of the greatest praise while their self santifice and death have samed for them the manyyl's crown.

Resolved, That while we render this late but sincero and warm tribute to their memories, we will not be unmindful of our obligations to those who sero dependent upon and are left, behind them: that, learning with regret that the widow and children of Dr. Crane are in need of sid, we will cheerfully contribute to their relief.

Resolved, That a Committee of fifteen be appointed by the Chair to obtain subscriptions and contributions for the purpose stated in the last resolation; and that such Committee dispose of or invest in their discretion the fund which may be collected or the beheaft of the widow and children of Dr. Crane.

The toolowing Committee was appointed to carry out the intention of the resolutions:

Dr. Cullen, W. A. Platemus, Edward Poppenhausen, H. F. Vall, Henry C. Bowere, Luther B. Wymau, Robert Sherwell, Dr. George I. Bennett, Dr. Daniel Ayres, Dr. Joa B. Jones, Dr. T. A. Weile, Dr. Lenis Baner, Hon. John, Greenwood, Dr. Ulrich Palmedo, Dr. John Ball. The meeting then adjourned. It was small, but

BROOKLYN FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The Fire Department Committee met last evening and decided to report in favor of purchasing a site and building a house for Engine No. 10; also, in taxor of building new house for Hook and Ladder Ca. No. 3 and Engine No. 12. The report while submitted at the

composed of good material.

CHARGE OF RAPE.—Charles Feley was arrested vesterday by Officer Lavenday, of the Fourth District police, on the sharge of attempting to violate the person of Mrs. Catherine Friter. Feley lives in the lower part of a house in Fushing avenue, near Bedford avenue, and the complainant resides on the opper floor. Feley called to see her one evening, and after drinking a glass of brands attempted, as alleged, to perpetrate the deed for which he was arrested. She halloed so as to atteat the attention of the residents of the next room and information being given to the police the defendant was arrested. He was brought before Justice Morehouse, and held for examination.

REMOVAL .- William Babcob, a policeman of the Seventh Ward, was removed yesterday in compliance with the resolution of the Common Council reducing the police force.

BIGANY.—Edward Tappan, a colored man, was brought before Justice Smith yesterday, on the charge of bigamy. It appears that in October, 1856, he married a woman named Mary Townsene, having at the same time a wife hying next door to where the last ceremony was performed in Nesan street. He was held for the action of the Grand Jury, saving a tree of the property of the Prison for merely marrying two women. COMMITTED - John Horton was examined before

COMMITTED—John Horton was examined countries. Justice Morehouse peatwides afternoon on the charge of simbling Cornelius Hanley in Oraham street, near Myrtle areas on Tuesday evening. The parties, it appears, met, and Hanley, who is more familiarly known as "Sinp," was determined to have a fight. He knocked Horton down, who, in getting up, tired to defend himself from further violence by drawing a procket knife. Hanley, again attacked him, and Horton holding up the knife to defend hunself, cut him in the arm. The wound are at a serious nature. Although it was appearent that the wound was influenced in solid-deters, the Justice thought it advisable to hold horton for the action of the Grand Jury. COURT OF SESSIONS .- In this Court, yesterday

COURT OF SESSIONS.—In this Court, yesterday, Terrence O'Reilly, convicted of grand largeny in appropriating the money obtained by seiling the horse of John Devon, valued at \$200, and which had been placed in his charge for pasturage, was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Henry Dice, a boy, who had been convicted of grand largeny, had his section as a colored man, conjointly indicted with his wife, Jane Williams, on an indictment for grand largeny, was acquitted, no evidence appearing against him. His wife had previously been convicted and entenced to the State Prison. After his business, the Court adjourned for the term.

of January last histories fires occurred in Brooklyn involving a loss of something like \$55,000, of which about half was curred by insurance.

SPECIAL TERM OF THE SUPREME COURT .- Judge Birdseye has rendered decisions in ten cases during the present term. The General Term is now in assistion before Judges Strong, Emmot, and Birdseye, who have been sugged in long-ing motions and Fiberring cases where the action of Lockett and whe signish the owners of the Henry Clay steamboat has been

RUN OVER BY AN ENGINE.—A member of No. 11 Engine, named Issue Smith, was run over by Engine No. 5, in Court street, on Wednessay evening while on the return from the same of the Was sertionly injured, but the coour-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-Feb. 19.-Before Ju-WOODRUFF.
THE VIRTUOUS JOURNAL STOCK-JORDING IN THE

HERALD OFFICE.

John Bonner agt. E. W. Hudson et al.

The trial of this case, which grows out of an alleged engagement of the plaintiff as Superintendent of the Massuri Mining Company, the points of which was the state of the plaintiff as Superintendent of the Massuri Mining Company, the points of which was the state of the stat

engagement of the plaintiff as Superintendent of the Masseuri Mining Company, the points of which we gave to-day, is still going on.

It was proved that Mr. Bonner was engaged at the instance of Mr. Hudson, the commercial (not the managing) editor of The Herald, to superintend the concerns of the Company in Missouri.

Mr. Hudson was put on the stand, and in the course of his examination yesterday stated that Mr. Bonner's appointment was incorsed by all the trustees; that the Company never filed a paper of incorporation, but was a private association, and that Mr. Bonner was recommended to him by his son, John Bonner, jr., who is also an assistant enter of The Herata. Mr. Bonner, jr., Mr. Hollenbeck and other witnesses were put eather stand and essentially substantiated the testimony of Mr. Hudson.

This morning he was recalled, and in the course of his cross-examination, stated that though he might have written an article in The Herald, in which the Lead Company was somewhat bepuffed, he afterward opposed the Association. He considered the Company at the outset, right and proper.

The plaintiff having rested, the defendants moved for a non-uit on the ground that they were not liable as stockholders, insamuch as the Company was never legally incorporated. The motion was denied, partly from a desire on the part of the Court to bring out the equities of the case.

Plaintiff's counsel then moved for permission to

from a deare on the part of the Court to bring out the equities of the case.

Plaintiff's coursel then moved for permission to amend their complaint by inserting an altegation of a copartnership between defendants instead of charging them as stockholders. Defendants opposed the monon, upon the ground that the matter introduced was a material variance from the original cause of action. The Court, after hearing counsel, decided to permit the amendment for the purposes of this action and give othe case the Jury, in order that if they should find for laintiff a case might be made for the purpose of carrying the points raised by defendant's counsel to the General Term.

Mr. G. G. Sickles then opened the case for the deener. The ground taken, and which it was

Mr. G. G. Sickles then opened the case for the deense. The ground taken, and which it was
sought to substantiate by evidence then introduced,
was that Hudson was the soul and body of the pretenced Company, that he engaged the plaintiff without
the authority of the other trustees, and that he alone
was liable; that Bonner was incompetent to do what
he engaged to do, never having been a miner, but
merely a lumber merchant in Causca, and that in point
of fact he never did a day's work at Potosi.

The evidence having closed, the Court adjourned
till to-morrow morning, when counsel will sum up.

Special Terms—Before Judge Horrman.
Charles D. Fredricks et al. agt. Jeremiah Gurney et al.
Motion denied with \$10 costs.

SURROGATE'S COURT-FEE. 19.—Before A. W. BEADFORD

SURROGATE'S COURT-FEE. 19.—Before A. W. BRADFORG.
THE PARISH WILL CASE.
In the Matter of the Will of Henry Parish, deceased.
The cross-examination of Mr. James C. Fisher, the man-nurse who attended the decedent, was resumed by Mr. O'Conor this morning, and was far from being concluded when the Court adjourned. It was close and searching, and went over a few points of his evidence in chief very thorough, but has not as yet shaken it very materially. A specimen must suffice:

Before I ist California I heard from my washerwoman, named left in July; I received no letters of messages from Mrs. Parish left in July; I received no letters of messages from Mrs. Parish cletters from my wife; one of them mentioned Mr. Parish's death; I wrote to her I think twice; since I returned I have death; I wrote to her I think twice; since I returned I have seted as nurse to sick gentiamen; I have been idle most of the time; Mr. Cutting and Mr. Everta kept telling me I should be wanted been; I kept coming down from time to time; I saw Mrs. Parish the second or third day after my return here; I saw her the country sent at Hurigate, I went out there to see her; I saw no other of her family that day not before that; think f I saw Mr. Cutting the next day at his office; I have hed two with others in her house, but out in her pressures, if a Event and Mr. Cutting the next day at his office; I have hed two with others in her house, but not in her pressures, if a Event and Mr. Cutting were in her house, but out in her pressures, if a Event and Mr. Cutting the next day at his office; I have hed two with others in her house, but out in her pressures, if a Event and Mr. Cutting the next day at his office; I have hed two